Seed for the Fall Wheat Crop. There is nothing new under the sun. All that is new is the application of harrel hammock-one of the genuine, old things and processes to new uses. home made country barrel hammocks, the secret governing the public taste, This is exemplified in the use of sul- such as you find in the summering by which some compositions are taken phate of copper for the prevention of places of New Hampshire? If you up and others rejected. Not 3 per grape rot and of the blight and rot of have not one you missed something in cent. of the songs annually issued have of rust and smut in wheat, and more is it. That's part of the pleasure of issue annually about 18,000 editions of recently to kill the spores of smut in the hammock—the falling out.

ogous to the contagious diseases of peaceable hammock. A pillow is exceed an issue of 300,000 copies. Here animals, in that they are produced by thrown in carelessly. This is done to are the sales of a few well-known a spore or germ which finds access to tempt men and lead them on to death. songs: the interior of the plant, and then Like a siren that pillow reaches out its "Flewer From Mother's Grave". causes the disorganization of its tissues every feather, and beckons you to come by feeding upon them and growing at their expense. Moreover, as the germs of a contagions discover, as the germs of a contagions discover, as the germs of a contagions discover. of a contagious disease spread abroad yet. You sit down in the mid- Notwithstanding this apparent lack and infect other animals, so these dle first, imagining that the ham- of appreciation on the part of a surfeitgerms of blight and rust and smut, or mock has some feeling like its genus; ed public, the issue of sheet music con-"rot," are scattered abroad and infest but you are astonished at receiving tinues a profitable enterprise, rendered other plants. And as the atmosphere a crack on each side of your so by the spasmodic sale of an occasmosphere is the principal medium you will doubtless feel a little hurt other directions. through which plants are infected, about it, but, like all the rest, you will Since the days of Stephen C. Foster, although the soil is also a contribut- look upon it as a little eccentricity of Henry C. Work and John Roward -When flies and gnats are troubleing agent to the spread of these dis- the article and swing your feet in to en- Payne, a class of balladists has sprung

ag impregnated with them and so re- tear a hole in your vest, stick a nail in American market in point of issues used to decay or rot. For the prevention of smut in wheat the same time. But you have got the reached 1,000,000 copies, and is still in

fallen from the smutted crops.

Considering the analogy which exists between these smuts or blights terra firms. of grain and the potato we have for a few years past experimented upon seed who cut the rope, any way? Oh, ex- It is interesting to note how songs cats, corn and potato enttings with cuse me, ladies." Of course you have are made popular. Undoubtedly the the result of finding the sulphate to offer apologies at the teatable to stage is the great factor. A catchy cheeks the growth of the smut, and the smooth the matter over, but Miss Isaliad brought out by a prominent present season we have half of a field Brown will always avoid you after that, singer invariably produces a desire to of oats quite free from smut, where the for it is possible she had a suspicion that | imitate. The minstrel is, therefore, seed was treated with the solution before the eigar struck you you saw her the introducer of the song. Of all the while the other half has a considerable where the treacherous staves of the singers who have popularized musical quantity of smutty heads. The solu- lower half of that hammock had plac- compositions in this country Lotta tion has also had a similiar effect upon | ed her. corn, but having never been troubled with the potato rot in our land and country shun the barrel hammack. It and see their subsequent sale in sheet perhaps through extreme care to cost one man five years of his life, a form: avoid diseased seed-there has been no new yest and the acquaintance of a precise result reached with this crop. most estimable young lady. If you however, which, under the circumstances, is wholly negative evidence.

The reasonable physiological connec- | Cor. Newberryport (Mass.) News. tion between the various parasitie fungi has led to the use of a solution of sulphate of copper, with other substances mixed, as water of ammonia. lime and flowers of sulphur, as a remedy for the rot of grapes, and also for preventing the rot in potatoes and tomatoes. The remedy has been introduced here from France, where it has use this season, it is in good time for next year, and may serve as a timely suggestion in regard to the preparation of the seed for the fall wheat crop, which should be treated to the copper sulphate solution invariably as an indispensable precaution. - N. Y

ANXIOUS TO MARRY.

A Young Woman Who Learned Type-Writ- Marius, the Roman General. The re-A daintily-clad little woman-she was one of the best operators as well as others exhumed in the same place, the prettiest-whom I had noticed sevreal times in a down-town type-writing teum, an extinct animal of the tapir office, was missing from her desk the her day. The plump, prosperous king head of the establishment soothed down some rebellious redh-brown locks as she explained, to accompanying clatter and bang, as the whole alphabet were out on a of grain was a tree to them, which they ree: "I didn't expect to keep her age said. "She came to me a brush hooks, were said to inhabit Ethiwar ago to learn the business, and her

with her half apologizing for the

daughter's whim. The two of them

wore gowns that turned the heads of the whole office, and looked as if the had money enough and to spare. It turned out when I was in my new apprentice's confidence a little that she was engaged to n law student - an impecunious one-and they wanted to marry as soon as he was admitted to the bar. Papa' had absolutely refused his con- exact truth which survived in the tradisent, and 'mamma' frowned on the tion. whole thing. So what does my lady do any reason for the freak, to learn typewriting-she is studying short-hand, too-having taken the idea into her present day. The doors of the ancient head that, if she and her law student houses, the ancient armor, the Egyptian chose to marry when the time came, she could support the family until the fossil men, prove that there has been appearance of some fees. They had little or no variation. the knot tied a couple of days ago, the Among famous tall men was the household powers to the contrary not- Roman Emperor Maximin, whose statwithstanding, and are taking a week's ure was seven and three-quarters feet. although considerably damaged. Reholiday somewhere down on the shore. Maximin was a young barbarian, the moval of the carcasses necessitated a cupations. There were grouped under day." The metholical man, however son of a Gothie father, who first atwork when she came back, and I think tracted the attention of the Romans by (Wyo.) Leader. the will. She has been earning \$7 a overcoming sixteen of their strongest week, and is about expert enough to men, one after another, in a wrestling get \$10 now. That will help them out contest, and, having been made a cenfor awhile, though I fancy her husband won't leave her here long." The next the imperial throne. turion, fought and intrigued his way to question in the matrimonial market,

salary?" or "Has she had a raise of six feet four inches. Those who exceed -The Albuquerque Democrat says: "It is highly probable that Edward called dwarfs. There have been dwarfs Clayborne, the stonemason, will be libe scarcely one foot six inches in height, erated from the territorial pendentiary but even these have been considerably ad Santa Fe within a few months. For taller than the fabled pigmies of antwo months he worked on the court- liquity,- Fonth's Compension.

some folks say, will be: "What is her

THE BARREL HAMMOCK, Reliable Advice of One Who Has Experi-

enced All of its Pleasures. Kind reader, did you ever swing in a potatoes and tomatoes. This remedy this world which falls to the lot of but a spark of originality about them. In has long been used for the prevention few men. Fall, did I say? Yes that this country the dozen or so publishers

seed oats and corn and so prevent But first, let me discribe this instru- 000,000 of copies. This, added to the damage to the crops. If it is true that ment of tor-pleasure. It is composed reprints of English and foreign songs, "there is no evil without its remedy" of six parts, barrel staves, two of rope, means fully thirty copies daily per capthen we may hope that a remedy has and two of cussedness. Two ho es are ita to every teacher of music in the been found for these most serious bored through each end of the stave, land. Yet out of this vast number evils, which greatly reduce the farmer's and through these pass the rope, the there is not one song in 500 that ends being fastened to convenient trees, reaches a popular sale of 5,000 copies, These diseases of plants are anal- hooks, or posts like the ropes of a more and less than one-tenth as many that

stood, but enough of them has been middle staves, and that in turning from minstrel to mechanic. learned to know that they are all around you are is danger of twisting the more notable are Frank Howard, which takes possession of the plant, in a spot which would inconvenience Blossom" and "When the Robins and fills its cellular tissue with its von. So you gather your robes about Nest Again;" David Braham, James C. threads or mycelium upon which is borne the fruits, and that these appear once more prepare to recline. This Charles Connolly, Sydney Rosenfeld, as the red rusts or the black smuts that time you have missed your reckoning. J. K. Emmet and Walter Phoenix. are so familiar to the farmer. The for the pillow is about ten feet above | Rosenfeld was formerly a Philadelphia florist or the fruit-grower know them | you. How to get up there is the ques | journalist, while Wm. Henderson, the best in the form of the whitish network | tion. In vain you attempt to reach it. | writer of so many topical songs, was of fibers which appears as mildew, and Each time the bottom of the stave with | formerly connected with the editorial which saps the vitality of the plants five of its neighbors flies up and hits staff of the New York Times. These and causes them to weaken or perish. you in the small of the back. Then you comprise only a very few of the thous The smut destroys the infested plants, try to slide up. Digging your toes be- and who have essayed popular songgrain being wholly changed into a tween two of the bottom staves and making. reass of brown spores, or the tissue be- working slowly along, you manage to The song which stands alone in the

has been a common custom for many pillow and you are happy.

There's a newspaper in your pocket.

Fair demand. Another great success was the hallad "Must We Then Meet as r ounces of sulphate of copper in a but how to get it is the question. You Strangers?" of which many editions lon of water, in such proportion dare not move, for the pesky thing have been printed. Still others are the whole of the solution is ab | will kick you out, so you content your- Tucker's pretty song, "Sweet Geneat or of corn or eight bushels of venient pocket, strike a match on a Me Back Again," "Sweet Forget Me will absorb this quantity of solu- stave-Oh, these barrel hammocks are Not," and "Pretty as a Picture." Then a, and in twenty-four hours will be accommodating-and settle down for a there must not be omitted Westendorf's enough to sow or plant. This smoke. In five minutes, under the "I'll Take Thee Back Again, Kathcomplete absorption, we believe, is in- soothing influence of the weed, your leen." To name the very latest popdispensable for the destruction of the germs of the fungus which may exist in tricks that lark in every individual difficulty. The ballad that is whistled the grain, for there is no doubt that the stave of your couch, and are picturing t -day by thousands may be dead and grain itself may be infected by the to yourself the dash you will entwhen. forgotten by to-morrow, while another, parasite internally, as well as by ad-hering spores entangled among the lars per week of saved board money in taste, may sell on and on, just as heiry appendages of the husk. These your pocket, you will paralyze the familiar but old stories like "Uncle clerks in the store with stories of "gay Tom's Calan" do. The latter is to-day means of a magnifying glass upon the Newport, you know." At this june- emong the best selling books in the grains of the seeds mentioned. More- ture one of the young lady bounders world. Some songs approach, but they over, the saturation of the grain by the rushes out, and with a "Mr. Jones, we do not quite equal its lasting popular corresive copper sulphate acts as a are going," she plants her plump form ity. Following are the approximate safeguard against the entrance of the down on the lower staves of the ham- safes of some later successes: parasite from the soil and there is no question that the soil is extensively junction. Jones rises, too. Your eigar "Walt Till the Clean's Roll By".... charged with these germs which have flies in the air and comes down in your - When the Robins Nest Again".......... 140,000 eyes just in time to blind your sight as "Th Await my Le you descend from among the branches to "Over the Garden Wall", ...

your ear, and grasp the pillow all at sold is the "Scotch Lassic Jean," which

"Horry, Little Children, Sunday Morn", 85,000
"Blank, blank the blanked thing! "Best Leave Vour Mother, Tom", 45,00

Reader, should you ever visit the ber of songs written expressly for her most estimable young lady. If you must use it, take it down and spread it on the grass, drive a railroad spike "Swim for the Golden Shore". There has been no rot in the crops, must use it, take it down and spread it through each stave, and you have it .-

feet in length.

The normal stature of men and

the latter height may be called giants.

How some songs came to be written is an interesting study. For several months there was a warm controversy THE SIZE OF MAN. on the authorship of "Don't Leave Your Mother, Tom." It was claimed A Claim That He Never Had a Greater by Miss Maud Beverly, but it turned Men of the present day have no ocea- out, as its English flavor indicated, sion to feel humiliated, because they that it was an English song altered, are not taller and larger than they are. its old form being "Stick to Your There is no reason, in the discoveries Mother, Jack," a Yorkshire ballad of been successfully used in the vineyards and gardens. Although too late for as a whole, have ever had a greater threadbare popularity as well as age. The author of "Climbing Up the Goldaverage height than they have now. en Stair" was a poor fellow who board-For a long time, at Romans, in France, ed in an attic, and got his inspiration near the junction of the Iscre and by climbing the rickety stairs that led Rhone rivers, there existed a deposit to it. -Philadephia Cor. San Francisco of gigantic bones which had long been | Chronicle. known as the "Giant's Field." In re-SICKENING SIGHT. cent times bones have been exhume there which were believed to be human,

Fifty-Seven Head of Cattle Transforme Into Mountains of Mangled Flesh. and which were said to be those of Just as the west-bound train had Teutobodus, the King of the Tentons, reached a water tank a mile west of Pine Bluffs a herd of three thousand Texas cattle was observed grazing on searches of Cuvier, however, proved the adjacent prairie. The long-horned animals gazed at the locomotive a moment, and then with one accord started were those of the dinotherium gigantoward the train at a rapid gait. It was evident to the cowboys in charge species, which measured about twenty of the herd that a stampede was immi-The myth of a race of giants has its nent, and they endeavored to stop the mad rush of the thoroughly crazed ancounterpart in those other creatures of imals. The engineer also reached the imagination, the pigmies. These fabled same conclusion and crowded on the steam in the effort to pass the herd before a collision should occur.

stands at the head. Take the num-

people, who were so small that a stalk chopped down with tiny hatchets and In this he falled, however, and a moment later there was a terrific shock mother—she wore diamonds—came the cranes, but lived on such excellent opia. They were always at war with that shook the train from end to end, and the quivering flesh of frightened terms with the partridges that they cattle was being ground to pulp under were able to harness them into their the wheels of the locomotive. The carriages. They lived at first, accordcowcatcher itself worked terrific exe- There was only one more merchant Take any two farms of the same ing to the fable, in Thrace, but were cution in plunging through the huge driven out of Europe by the cranes, masses of cattle that were promisenand took refuge in Ethiopia. It is now ously piled along the track. commonly supposed that the pigmies

The locomotive was reversed as were nothing more nor less than quickly as possible, when a sickening monkeys of small size, like the marsight met the gaze of passengers. Dead moset. The pigmy's warfare with the and dying cattle lay strewn along the crane was probably the one grain of track, maimed and mangled. Many with legs partly or wholly torn off made desperate efforts to get away. The stories of the pigmies belong with but get permission, without assigning the fables of the giants. The men of while the hundreds and with tails curling in the breeze, were scattering ancient times were of the same, or to all points of the compass. nearly the same height, as those of the

As soon as the train had been brought to a standstill a number of passengers mummles, as well as the bones of the who were armed with revolvers performed acts of mercy by killing crippled animals. The number of cattle killed was fifty-seven. The locomo-

"I wish to report a case of larceny,"

Entirely Too Particular.

she said as she entered the police station vesterday. "Yes m. When did it occur?" "Last evening," "At what place?" "On a ferry boat, sir." "What are the particulars?"

while those who are below four feet are man, and-" "And tell his name?" "Of course

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. -Keep down the suckers that start A Subject That Needs to Be Studied by tha

SONGS AND SONG-MAKERS.

Some Hitherto Unpublished Facts Con

cerning Popular Ballads.

Popular songs are often queer. So -Is there no ingenuity to devise are their authors. But stranger still is plans whereby abundance of water may be held for time of need?-Elmira Hus--A liquid black lead for polishing

stoves is made by adding to each pound of black lead one gill of turpentine, one gill of water, and one ounce of songs, of between 16,000,000 and 20,--The best mode of getting rid of inferior potatoes is to feed them to the stock. If this be done every season the quality of the potatoes will be im-

proved, the seed become better and

the thrift of the stock greatly pro--We ought to understand the makeup of plants and animals. In knowing this and the elements that compose them we shall more readily understand the relation existing between them, and so be the better prepared to supply to the plant through the soil those

elements known to be lacking. -When you peel oranges or lemons, lin sack in the pantry and use them to grate in cakes, custards, mince-meat, is the principal medium by which con- cranium from the two respective end ional hit, the pecuniary return of which ter than the essences we buy; but be them and making them fine and comtagious germs are carried, so the at- staves. It startles you at first, and usually overbalances losses entailed in careful not to get too generous a sprinkling.-Farm, Field and Stock-

joy a reclining position. In doing so into existence, the exact description of blow a little pure and fresh buhach harrowings. The precise nature of these so-called you find that your pant have lowered which it would be difficult to give. The through the cheap bellows that can be blights has not been clearly under some slack down between the two array embraces almost every vocation had anywhere. "Pure and fresh," re- If any grain crop at all is used, it member, and then sweep up and burn | should be oats in the spring, or bucklooses its virtue when exposed.

-Italian Sauce: Put Into a saucepan a little parsley, a shallot, some mushrooms and truffles, if to be had, winter, and dying, the turnips decay chopped finely, also a piece of butter in the spring and afford a most useful as large as a walnut; warm them to- fertilizer for the crop. Timothy and gether; add half a glass of white vine- clover, and orehard grass and clover, gar, some pepper and salt; let all boil gently for half an hour; strain and add a teaspoonful of oil. -Boston Budget.

board covered with pretty cretonne; of rough paper with title of the book written or printed upon it in color, and of soft leather or chamois. Remove the colored paper cover and paste the sowing. A very good practice is to fresh one on seenrely. A ten-cent book may thus be made a fit ornament for the parlor table. - Indianapolis Journal. -Soup Stock: Put a beef bone weighing three pounds into three quarts of water and set on to boil. Cut up small

pound of lean ham or bacon, fry own, then add the liquor from the ones: cover up the kettle and simmer five hours: strain through the bair sieve and set by until cold: remove the fat and it will be ready for any soup that may be required. - Indianapolis Sen--To make pretzels, take of flour

one-half pound, fresh butter one-half one whole egg, one yelk of an egg. some grated lemon peel, and a tablespoonful of sweet cream. Mix thoroughly on a paste board, and mold this paste into pretzels or small wreaths; wash them over with the yelk of an egg, strew them with pounded sweet almonds, and bake them to a nice yellow color on a baking plate larded with butter. - Good Housekeeping.

-If a good dry clay bed can not be secured for the pigs, says a writer, it is better to retain the plank floor. But the clay floor is best, and if it can be of about the quality of dirt which will make a good brick it is better than black soil, and if it is inclined to reddishness so much the better, as then there is an assurance that it contains the muriate of iron, which is healthy for hogs, applied outwardly or inwardly .- St. Louis Republican.

PEOPLE WHO SAVE MONEY.

Occupations Represented Among a New York Savings Bank's Depositors. "What class of people deposit most largely with you?" was asked of Mer- as the last harrowing is finished, when ritt Trimble, president of the Bank for

"Oh, we are known as the servantgirls' bank. Of the new accounts with. It may be eight or ten feet long, opened with us in the year 1886, domes- and is fitted with a tongue and two tics opened with 2,023. There were stiff braces. The tongue is fitted to 17,105 in all, of which no occupation the plank on the level, so that when it

Next to the domestics come clerks,

874. The laborers are not far behind, as there were 760 of them. Seam- them. It leaves a smooth, even surstresses were next, 392, and liquor-deal- face. - American Agriculturist. ers with 329. Boarding-house keepers manage to save something, as 269 put a SYSTEM IN FARMING. little in the bank. Bar-tenders are The Importance of True Economy in Agthrifty, but there are not so many of ricultural Occupations, them as of liquor-dealers. Only 215 of them put away money. There are life which true economy is as importjust seven less fruiterers in the list. ant as in farming. By economy we do expected to see him give up this way. Shoemakers lay by a penny or two, as not mean stinginess or denying one's 186 are among the depositors. The to- self the common comforts of life. The baceonists follow closely, 174, and the farmer who practices it can not expect tailors and cabinet-makers are not far to command the esteem and respect of behind, there being 169 of the former his fellow-men, nor retain it himself. and 163 of the latter. Tips must be more Nor is it necessary in this connection general than is popularly supposed, as to admonish farmers of the importance 154 waiters were among the depositors. and necessity of saving what they The carpenters are a close second to make, and of turning into ready cash the waiters, there being 151 of them, and | all kinds of products not needed on the the butchers were one more than the farm. But it is the little economies to carpenters. The cartmen were 145 in which we would now more particularly number, the peddlers 144, bakers 143 direct the attention of farmers. and washers 137. It was a close shave In the first place, the economical between the barbers and musicians, farmer, is necessarily a neat farmer. but the barbers, with 133, are five He can not afford to allow weeds and ahead. The blacksmiths pounded on briers to grow up in his fence corners their anvils, and the grocers weighed to rob the soil of its fertility and rot on their scales to the same purpose. his fences. He can not afford to allow There are 122 of each of them, while his gates and farm implements to go to the painters were only one behind, and | rack for the want of a little repair; his

their savings to the bank, 108 machin- that much of the value of his property ists, 106 agents and 103 watchmen. depends upon its appearance. than there were bootblacks, of whom number of acres lying in the same there were an even 100. Next came neighborhood, and composed of the 99 coachmen, 91 confectioners, 87 same character of land, the one with farmers, 86 firemen, 89 police officers, its fencing (were it not for the briers 86 furriers, 71 milliners, 69 jewelers, and weeds that support it) about to 79 conductors, 67 bookbinders and an tumble down, its fields inconveniently equal number of nurses, 62 stoneent- located, its buildings in a state of di-

gravers, 7 moulders, 6 each of boat- essary to success. Haphazard farmmen and seamen, and 3 each of boiler- ing may, it is true, earn a living, such as it is, for the time being, but can This makes seventy-one different oc- never lay up any thing for a "rainy

WHAT IS HYPNOTISM?

Great Majority of Farmers. As a rule, the sowing of grass of various kinds is made with some grain erop, and usually in the fall with wheat or rye. This method, however, is not just to the grass, nor is it favorable for the best results to the seeding. The so-called foster crop very often robs the grass and exhausts the soil of its needed nutriment, and a very poor eatch is the result. If the soil is thoroughly well prepared by manuring and sufficient tillage, the two crops may grow together very well, and the grass make a good stand. But this is seldom the ease except with a few farmers, who need no advice or suggestion upon the subject. The great majority of farmers need to study this subject, and understand the requirements of grass for its successful culture. The preparation of the soil should be

SOWING GRASS SEED.

very thorough. The land should be plowed deeply, and a liberal coat of manure turned under, not buried, but with the furrows laid over at an angle of forty-five degrees, so that the manure dry the rinds, put them in a thin mus- lies between the layers of soil standing on edge in a sloping manner. The harrow, run along the furrows, works puddings and preserves; it is much bet- the soil and manure together, mixing pact. The harrowing should be continued until the whole surface is as smooth as a garden, and the soil is quite fine. If the land is clayey and some in the house, shut up doors and lumpy, it should be rolled between the

Sowing the seed alone is preferable. learned to know that they are all around you are it danger of twisting the more notable are Frank Howard, the corpses. Keeping the powder in a hole about the size of a dinner-plate well-known as author of 'Only a Pansy close tin cans is essential, as it soon convenient. Excellent seeding has been made early in August with a pound of turnip seed to the acre. This shelters the young grass during the and the three kinds mixed, and orchard grass alone, have been sown in all of these three ways with better results -Fancy covers for the popular cheap than when sown with fall grain and literature of the day are made of paste- subjected to the risks of the winter

weather. In sowing grass and clover seed an even stand is desirable, and to secure this, great care is to be taken in the make the last harrowing with great care, evenly and with the marks all parallel. Then the sower can follow these marks, first taking the edge of the field and returning six short paces distant from the first course. Then returning on the second course, and always sowing with the right hand to the left. Six feet from each is cast as much as can be taken with light seed, as orchard grass, blue grass, red-top, etc., and as much as should be taken with timothy, and the quantity of seed taken may be readily guaged to the width of the cast. The cast is made with each movement of the right foot. When the pound, sugar one-quarter pound, add wind is blowing, even slightly, the bronatived able examples. The iguana can be Frequently their masters forced them They all replied promptly in concert: casts should be made low, to avoid ir- hypnotized, so can the cobra, so can to most rigid labor and exercised an "In the penitentiary." The teacher regular dropping of the seed, and when the light seeds are sown it is easier to the tracks made are easily seen, and as the wind may carry the seed to one tinguish the foot marks of the previous track in the soft soil.

A broadcast seeder is a convenient mplement, and costs but litt'e, and can be carried by the sower with ease. It drops the seed low, and if the sower goes face to the wind at the start, the seed is not spread unevenly. When, in spite of all care, an irregular seeding is anticipated, it is well to sow half the seed one way, and cross the sowing the other way, when vacant spaces may be covered. An inexperienced sower should practice on the snow, using sand, which can be easily seen on the white surface, and in two or three attempts he will be able to make the sow-

ing quite evenly. The sowing should be done as soon the seed sinks in the loose soil, or is covered by the first shower. A smoothing plank is a good thing to cover seed was given in 4,911, and sundry trades | is raised the front end of the plank is elevated a little. This prevents the plank from gathering stones or seeds in front of it, and causes it to ride over

There is no trade or occupation in

ever. the junk dealers were 118 in number. farm buildings to do the same for the One hundred and nine porters carried want of a little seeing to, well knowing died, John got beat on a law-suit an

fell down an' broke his leg. Still he held his head right up an' said he'd come out on top yet." ters, 70 printers, 61 plumbers, 57 phy-sicians, 59 hatters, 55 teachers, 46 en-lawn to give an air of comfort to the gineers, 48 gardeners and the same premises, and the other with all these in and throwed himself on the bed an' number of actors and upholsterers, 48 | improvements plainly in view, and the says he: 'Samanthy, that's too much attorneys, 38 masons, 34 druggists, 33 differences in the market value of the to stand-I won't never git off'n this stick of wood be gone a y'ar later, an' tinners, 32 artificial flowermakers, 30 two will be from twenty to thirty per bed a live man!' I reckon I won't be dat de cull'd populashun kin prepare varnishers, 28 artists and the same cent. in favor of the latter, simply on long follerin' him—you orter seen the fur a sorrowful time. number of coachmakers. There were account of its neatness. Another es- way old Tige could take a hog by the just a score of milkmen, 18 weavers, sential point in economical farming is ear an' swing it right around in a railroad slaughter, a big hotel fish, a and was asked to drink. He did. Then 15 coopers, 9 each of soldiers and en- system. In no business is it more nee- circle!"-Dakota Bell. Boston's Jumbo Gorilla. "various trades" as many more, and in always knows his business, and can so country. His name is Jack, and he is dat we ar' lowed to lib frew de week those not named there were probably arrange it as to accomplish what he five feet in height when standing erect, we feel dat he has struck de key-note. one-half as many more, so that about has to do with much less inconvenience, and measures seven feet from the end "I tell you. I donn' care two cents

The Way It Was Discovered and Explained by an Eaglish Physician In 1841 James Braid was in practice ing most remarkable experiences re- word "redemptioner.

inanimate object was absurd. Braidism | ceeds.

of exaltation would spread through him; in a few seconds more he would be asleep and insensible to palo.

Braid's discovery. The magicians used | being without money and desirous of tal sphere. The Egyptian priests hyp- families to be sold on arrival for the notized theirs by making them stare at captain's advantage, and thus repay the mystic signs on the bright metal costs of passage and other expenses. mirror. The anchorites lifted their The former-indented servants-were eyes fixedly to the firmament and went often trapped into their engagements off into ecstacy. The monks of Mount by corrupt agents at home who per-Athos hung their heads and looked suaded them all under false promises downward until they felt their senses of tender and humane treatment, and swimming away, and the Indian ascet- assurances of remunerative employles of 1887 gain hypnotic power by ment at expiration of service, which squinting at the tips of their noses, as | would insure a competent provision their ancestors have done for ages, for the remainder of their days. The * * As to mesmerizing animals emigrants often discovered on arrival with the "passes," which, granting that the advantages to be obtained in Braid's theory, is the same thing as America had been painted by the hypnotizing them, there are innumer- agents in much too alluring colors. ne turtle. Secure their fixed atten- unnecessary severity. tion for a minute or two and they are sent to sleep with full mesmeric honors. It does not suit every body to hypno-

practitioners.-Leisure Hours. ---GAVE UP AT LAST. The Straw Which Broke a Dakota Settler's

A Dakota settler who had had bad luck financially was finally taken sick. A friend called to see him and said to

"I was surprised to hear of your husband's sickness-I thought he was remarkably strong and healthy." "Yes, John was always very healthy, but he got so discouraged at last that it jes' made him sick."

"But he was always of such cheerful and buoyant disposition I never "Yes, John was always mighty gritty. When the barn burnt up an' killed the new team he never said a word, but jes' braced up an' built another barn an' got another team." "Yes, I remember he did."

"Then when the house burnt he didn't complain a bit, but went to living in a tent jes' as cheerful." "I know it. "When the farm was sold on a mort-

gage an' the children were all took "Yes, that's so." "By'n'by the sheriff took the cow an'

didn't 'pear to be a bit discouraged." "I know he didn't." "Then our oldest girl run away an' married a corn-doctor, both our horses

"Yes; well, what was it that could possibly have occurred to break his spirit and make him sick at last?" "He had to sell the old black dog for all ober de kentry am croppin' dead fifty cen's to git money to buy flour, wid heart disease. an' the man just bought him for his hide an' nothing else, an' we know it!

175 different occupations out of the 218 expense or labor than he who farms of one outstretched hand to the other. whether de sun am 93,000,000 miles ful is sometimes rather peculiar. A apr 13 tf. mentioned in the last census saved it in a desultory, slipshod manner. He weighs about one hundred and from de airth, or only 92,990,000. I lady who had recently engaged an money and put it-away on Interest in There must be system in doing every twenty-five pounds, and exhibits enor- doan know whether de moon am in- Irish nurse-maid said to her one day. one savings bank. If the occupations thing pertaining to the farm; system mous strength, compared with which habited or not, an' I don't propose to while walking in the garden: of the depositors in all the savings banks were given without doubt all the banks were given by the banks were occupations would be found to be rep- every thing in its place; system in not ing two and a half inches thick, and attack of a furrein iron-clad, but I ain't "Yis, mum," glibly replied Mary. esented.

The larger number of depositors put that can do done to-day; system in tore large splinters from the hardwood mawnin. It may be dat de intelleck.

She presently returned, bringing Why, I was with a young-young in between \$20 and \$30 each, the next planning, in working, in grain-grow- planks with as much ease as a child total standard of de world has decreased the infant bundled and bound in a largest from \$100 to \$200 and the next ing, in stock-breeding and feeding; in short, system in every thing—Baltis is very coarse and from two to four gwine to keep right on buyin' de same "You unfeeling creature!" shricked -Water Crackers—One pound of color, and on the back, legs and arms insanity may be painin' ground at de will kill the child!" house buildings down-town, being allowed to dress in citizen's elathing and come from the penitentiary ge and come from the penitentiary without a guard."

"And that I never saw him before?"

"And that I never saw him before?"

"The pleasantest thing in the world inclines to a black. His shoulders are ground at all women, 1,264 flour, three concess of butter, ald specific and inclines to a black. His shoulders are finding may be ground at all women, 1,264 flour, three concess of butter, ald specific and inclines to a black. His shoulders are finding may be ground at all women, 1,264 flour, three concess of butter, ald specific and the ring persona. The expression of the face, which is black, is scowling. The eyes beat until smooth with a religing pin, without a guard."

"And that I never saw him before?"

"Then I won't report the case, sir! without a guard."

"The pleasant thoughts, and the great milk or water to make a still guard."

"Not at all, prum, not of all. You re too five per cut. per y'ar, but me inclines to a black. His shoulders are milk or water to make a still guard."

"Not at all, prum, not of all. You will not all and the will are small, smooth with a religing pin, which is black, is scowling. The eyes and which is black, is scowling. The eyes are made in June.—""

"And that I never saw him before?"

"The pleasant thoughts, and the great milk or water to make a still guard."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring without a guard."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring inclines to a black. His shoulders are milk or water to make a still guard."

"The pleasant thoughts, and the ring without a guard."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring with a religious property."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring with a same make a still guard."

"The pleasant thoughts, and the ring with a religious property."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring with a religious property."

"The pleasant and the course, and the ring with a religious property."

"The pleasant and the course, and lips large and thin .- N. Y. Sam.

IN COLONIAL TIMES.

Two Systems of White Slavery Once Pre

Many persons who consider themas a physician at Manchester. Thither selves familiar with the history of this came La Fontaine lecturing on mes- country are not aware that in the last merism and performing experiments of century white men, women and chilthe familiar type, illustrating the dren were held in bondage; that the theory of the stronger will and the colonial laws in favor of such servitude dominant idea. Braid was interested were as explicit and severe as were in the lectures, suspected the experi- those in support of negro slavery. Such ments to be impostures, and declared white persons owing a personal service the theory to be false. He worked at to individual masters were generally the subject himself, and in the years known as "term slaves," though their following issued several books contain- legal status was represented by the

garding what he called neuro-hypno- Isaac Weld, Jr., in his book of travels tism, but which after him was for a in America, published in the last long time known as Braidism and is century, asserts that it was the custom now described in all the dictionaries of shipmasters at Rotterdam and the and text books as hypnotism. Braid Hanse towns to inveigle the people on found that most of the phenomena to their vessels, under promise of free could be self-induced. That a man, so passage to America. On reaching the to speak, could mesmerize himself by colonies announcement of the arrival fixing his gaze on some inanimate ob- of mechanics and laborers would be ject and concentrating his attention. made, and persons in want of such He thus, to his satisfaction, proved would flock to the ships, and the poor the subjective nature of the influence. Germans would be sold to the highest To talk of animal magnetism from an bidder, the captains pocketing the pro-

met with much opposition. It was Redemptioners constituted in the furiously attacked by the mesmerists, early part of the eighteenth century a whose very citadel it threatened, and it peculiar feature of colonial anxiety. was received with horror by a large They were recruited from among al section of the public, who refused to manner of people in the old world, and believe in the possibility of its phe- through this channel Europe emptied nomena. There was no mystery as to upon America not only the virtuous the method of procedure. All that poor and oppressed of her population, Braid did was to take any bright ob- but the vagrants, felons and the dregs ject, such as his lancet case, between of her communities. There was thus the thumb and fore and middle fingers established among the first settlers a of the left hand, and hold it from eight society that, in many places, was al to fifteen inches from the eves of the most imbued with a moral pestilence. patient in such a position above the Among the redemptioners, however, forehead as was necessary to produce were a fair proportion of sturdy souls, the greatest strain on the eyes and strong in purpose and endeavor, who eyelids. On this bright point the appreciated the great opportunity crepatient was to stare fixedly. In ordi- ated for them by this complete change nary cases in fifteen seconds, if the of life and country. At the expiration patient's limbs were lifted they would of their term of service many, by thrift wince a tendency to remain in the po- and industry, elevated themselves to N. W. Christian Advocate. sition to which they had been raised; respectable positions, and were abin a few seconds more a strange feeling sorbed in the middle class. There were two kinds of redemp-

tioners-"indented servants," who had bound themselves to their masters There never is any thing new, and, for a term previous to leaving the old of course, there was nothing new in country, and "free-willers," who, to hyp otize their believers by making emigrating, agreed with the captains them gaze at the scratches on the crys- of ships to allow themselves or their Daniel Webster. The free-willers suffered even worse

walk across the harrow marks when helpless. As it is with an ani- treatment at the hands of shipmasters mal so it is with a man. Hold and agents. They were led to believe his undivided attention for a short that on arrival in America their serside, the sower may go out of the period and he will fall away into a vices would be eagerly solicited by straight track to accommodate the wind, and on returning can casily disdiamond stud or an emerald pin, and the emigrants would soon be able to before his eyes have begun to ache he repay, and thus secure their liberty will collapse. There is a case on record | and all the enjoyment and prosperity of a student who was told he would be that the new country afforded to ad hypnotized from a distance at four venturers. Agreements were entered clock on a certain day. He was to into whereby these deluded ones bound look at the clock a little before to see | themselves that if, on arrival, they did how the time was going. An umpire, not succeed within a certain number of a well-known physician, was told off to days in securing employment on their watch him. At a minute or two to own terms, they could be sold for a four he looked at the clock, and his term of years to defray the charges gaze became fixed, and as the clock for their passages. Alas! the "freestruck he fell back as if he had been | willers," with rare exceptions, had a rude awakening on reaching the colonies. Under their agreements the tize, nor does it suit every body to be captains had a legal lien on the persons of the emigrants until the ship hypnotized. The beginner, "for fun," may find the patient go off into convul- charges were paid; consequently they sions, and refuse to be "awakened by a were not allowed to go on shore, but tap or a puff;" so it is best to leave ex- were exposed to view on deck to the peoperimenting to competent medical ple who came on board in search of ser- of efery day life, he was enditled to haf vants. Except in cases of extraordin. a goot abetite on his tomb shtone .ary qualifications, very few of them | Pretzet's Weekly. were happy enough to make their own

sold for several years of tedious labor and servitude.

The terms and conditions of service differed in the different colonies Among the archives of the Pennsylvania Historical Society are some original bonds, or agreements, between ship captains and redemptioners. From them we learn that the usual price paid in that colony for three years' service was £21 1s. and 6d. entitled to receive two suits of clothes, a grubbing hoe, a weeding hoe, and a new axe. Children sold for from £8 to £10, and their masters were required to see that they were taught to read and write, and had at least one quar-

ter's schooling .- N. Y. Star. THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Intimates That He Is Perfectly Satisfied With This World. "I wish de world would let me alone fur a couple of weeks," said Brother Gardner, as the echoes of the triangle died away. "It has got to dat pass sick John kep' right up as happy as whar' I am constantly lookin' fur sunthin' to happen, an' it is w'arin' on my

"Ebery Monday mawnin' we kin cook-stove, an' a wagon run over look in de papers fur an item to de ef-John's foot an' smashed it, but still he feek dat de cholera am sartin to reach dis kentry.

"On Tueslay maynin' we kin expeck to find dat some ody has diskibered a new comet, and dat said comet ar' gwine to switch his tail around an' knock dis kentry all to smash.

"On Wodneylay mawnin' we ar' de effeck dat consumpshun has in- up. creased fifty per cent. in dis kentry in de las' five y'ars, an' dat cull'd men

"Thursday am de reg'lar day fur predictin' tidal waves, cyclones an' finanshul panies. "Friday ar' sartin to bring de news

dat de coal fields of de world will be exhausted in about 252,000 y'ars, ebery

peared in watermellyons. Dis puts us think is very thrue, gentlemen: Wan, all in a good frame of mind, an' when Sur, is good. Two 's betther. But Boston has just received from Africa we go to church on Sanday an' h'ar three is not half enough." - Philadelwith ever landed in this | de preacher tell how glad we orter be | phia Call.

unles," - Dirroit Free Press

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Among the sixty-six graduates from Amberst this year was a Japanese ready, and those wno are indebted to

-Longing for goodness does not bring it. It is to be sought after with all the might.

-America is growing better. The

church attendance for 1887 was twenty per cent over that of 1886. -Some of his children must go into the furnace to testify that the son of God is there with them. -E. Prentice. -Every man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Hap-

py is he who acts the Columbus of his own soul! -He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will revolutionize the world.-

Benjamin Franklin. -The women of the Presbyterian Church of this country are said to have raised in the past sixteen years, \$2,-

150,000 for missions. -Rev. Dr. Happer has secured \$100,-600 toward founding a Christian College in China and expects to open the nstitution next January.

-D ing good to our fellow-men makes a greater impression on most of them than any other course open to us. thoroughly educated Carpenter -Central Christian Adequate. -Depend upon it; in the midst of all the science about the world and its ways, and all the ignorance of God and

His greatness, the man or woman who

can say, "Thy will be done," with true heart forgiving us, is nearer the secret of things than the geologist or theologian .- George Macdonald. -The trustees of Harvard University. Senator Geo. P. Honr, ex-Speaker Winthrop, Profs. Putnam, Heaton and others, have bought for \$4,000 sixty acres of land in Bratton Township, Adams County, O., on which is situated

the Serpent Mound. The party will make a National Park of the tract .--If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will erumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity .-

-The Tabernacle Baptist Church, New York, has received in form of a loan what is in reality a gift of \$65,000, of which \$30,000 is from Mr. Rockefeller, \$30,000 from Mr. J. A. Bostwick and \$5,000 from Mrs. Bishop. The interest to be paid to each is \$1 a year, Lumbago, and no foreclosure will be made so long | Rheumatism as the church is maintained as "a regu- Burns, lar Baptist house of worship."

-Rev. Dr. Tillett, of Vanderbilt Uni- Stings, versity, recently visited a Mormon Sunday-school while in Salt Lake City. Bunions, As he entered the infant class depart- Corns, ment a temporary teacher was saying: "Well, boys, where is your teacher?" then asked: "Is he there for doing right or for doing wrong?" All replied: "For doing right." Dr. Tillett learned afterward that the man in question was serving a term for big-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it. - Emerson. -The man who blows out the gas i anxious to know what they feed mock

-Whenever I find myself covetous of something that I have not, I can effect a cure by recollecting what I have. -Tramp-"Are you going in bath-

ing, sir?" Gentleman - "Yes." Tramp-"Shall I hold your pocketbook?"-Tid-Bits. -Problem in arithmetic-If a man gets full when he has a half holiday, what would he get if he had a whole

holiday?-Charlestown Enterprise. -Der feller dot can vhittle a pooty goot character out of der rough chibs

-Do not think a lesson learned until stipulations, and they found themselves you have found some thought that seems particularly to fit your needs. Each lesson holds such a thought, if we

but find it. Seek! -So great a happiness do I esteem it to be loved, that I really fancy every blessing, both from gods and men, ready to decend spontaneously upon

him who is loved-Xenophon. Little Dick.-I don't want to do that. Omaha mamma-But you must. "Why?" "Because I say so." "What's When his time had expired a man was the reason I have to mind you? I ain't your husband."-Omaha World.

-Lawyer-There is a fearful wind coming in at that window. Office boy -Shure an' I will jist open the ither wan, too, so the wind can go on through an' not bother ye. - Detroit Free Press. -In a breech of promise suit in Ohio

the girl showed up 745 letters for 120 days of love. That was over six letters per day, and yet the young man kept saying he wished he could find time to drop her a line now and then. -"Thought," says Dr. Munger, Steaks. "may stay behind silent lips, but when

it becomes feeling it runs to expression." We have noticed this in cases of men who thought they were hitting a nail, but who felt that they had mashed their fingers. -N. F. Commercial Advertiser. -A middle-aged man at the beach,

whose wife thought the water too cold for bathing that day, encouraged her in a novel way. "No, Meriar," he said, pointing to some iron waste pipes that entered the water where he stood, "don't you see? They're a-runnin' hot ourty sartin to find a medical report to | water into the ocean an' heatin' of her -His ticker brought more tick:

When I was young, and all was well

I used to live on tick.

As merry as a marrige bell, Until my wife took sick. Then I was broke; my darling wife From day to day grew sicker, And I was forced, to save her life, -"Did ye ever hear the story of Pat and his employer?" asked a hackman as he declined to drink the third time.

"No; tell us it, Vanderbilt," remarked the driver's "fare." "Well, steamboat collishun an' de statement again, and he did. The third time Pat dat de germs of yaller fever hev ap- declined, and as he did so said what I

A Careful Nurse-Girl. The Hibernian's idea of being care- store of J. E. Dykes, on North Second

tunn '- Fouth's Communica-

NOTICE!

Our accounts for 1887 to July 1st are us will please call and settle at once. COVENGTON, AUNOLD & Buo. N. B .- Those who owe is for 150 will save cost by calling at or ce

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The Honsewife mediation The Caunder needs it for blate. The Miner needs it in case of on-The Plencer resists—can't print The Farmer needs it in his house

The Steamboat man or the Ilm riend and extest remates.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will

thousands of dellars and a world of tree. The Raillrand man world it and will The Backwoodsman needed. The Merchant productions his sto-

these come the Musiane Linfmant is well Keep a Bottle in the House. The Roop a Battle in the Pactory, Spins Keep a Buttle Alwayshi the Stable



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KEEP COOL! John Dykes will furnish ice to the zens of Richmond and vicinity this so Now is the time to make contracts for

